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The Anniversary of the American Abolition Solety will be held on THURSDAY, May 13, at 24 p. m., at the Cheever's Church, Union-square. Speakers: the Rev. Dr. Pr. Cheever's Church, Union square. Speakers: the Rev. Dr. HEEVER, the Rev. H. H. GARNETT, &c. A collection will e taken for the Society. WM. GOODELL, Cor. Sec.

The Annual Meeting of the American Woman's Educational Convention will be held on SATURDAY May 15, at 12 o'closs m., at the house of Mrs. Prof. WEBSTER 86, 14 Lexington sv., New York.

WM. L. PARSONS, Cor. Secretary.

A Union Prayer-Meeting is held daily in the lecture room of Stoyveant Institute, No. 659 Broadway, from 5 to e'clock p. m., under the direction of young men. Ladies an etwargers are isvived. By order.

A. E. Purdy, Secretary.

New Church Anniversaries. NEW-YORK, MAY, 1858 TUESDAY, May 11. 8 p. m.—Annual meeting of the can SWEDENBORG PRINTING AND PUBLISHI

CRETY
WEDNESDAY, May 12, 8 p. m.—Social Reunion and formal
Opening of the new Book Room.
THURSDAY, May 13, 10 a. m.—Annua' meeting of the AMERICAN NEW CHURCH ASSOCIATION, to be opened by Fub-A part of the proceedings on Thursday will be the discussion comment questions now before the New Church public. Me g adjourned from time to time, to suit the wishes of attendan

The Young Men's Christian Union will hold an Auniversary at the Church of the Messiah, No. 728 Breadway, on THURSDAY and FRIDAY, May 13 and 14, at 2 and 71 of close, no. The Rev. Drs. BELLOWS, CHAPIN, OSGOOD, SAWYER, and BURRETT, and the Rev. Messra. A. D. MAYO, T. STARR KING, J. F. CLARK, B. PETER, O. B. FROTHINGHAM, HENRY BLANCHARD, A. A. LIVERMORE, the Hon. HORACE GREELEY and other eminent speakers will address the nection.

Union Prayer-Meeting at Stayvesant Institute, No. 659 treadway, at 5 o'clock p. m. EAUH DAY. B. F. MANIERRE, eg., President of the New York Young Men's Christian Association, will preside THIS AFTERNOON. Strangers are invited

Trinity Church .- THURSDAY, May 13-Assension Day being also the Anniversary of the Consecration of the Cource there will be full service in this Church (sermon and holy con munion), at 10½ o'clock a. m.

The Twenty-second Anniversary of the American Temperance Union will be crebrated Triff EVENING, at the Puritary Church on Union square. In absence of the President, Dr. TYNG, Vice-President, will take the chair pecies by at 8 oblock, a Frayer meeting of an body having preceded. An abstract of the Annual Report of the Executive Committee will be read, and addresses will be delivered by Dr. TYNG, the Rev. Dr. J. T. PECK of New York, EDWIN THOMPSON, eq., of Bostor, H. C. HAY, eq., of Glerie Yalls, the Rev. Mr. SCHIEBER, Missionary to Alutab, and PETER SINCLAIR, eq., of Edinburgh. A season of unusual interest is expected.

A Temperance Prayer-Meeting will be held in the ritan Church, on Union-square, THIS EVENING, to prete the Amilterary of the American Temperance Union, continue one hour, from 7 to 8, for the convenion of nos dealers, and all who are engaged in promoting intemperations. Amisters and Christians of all denominations, who desire speedy conversion of the world, are desired to be present and the their supplications that God, by His Almighty Grace, now signally manifest, would touch the hearts of those who wield eightly an engine of evil, and cause them to live themselves and the world live in all the sobilety, beauty and blessedness of Gespel. EDWARD CORNING, esq. will conduct the meet-

Science and the Bible."-The Tenth and last Lecture of this Course will be delivered by Frof. H. OGDEN DOREMUS, M. D.,

York Medical College," East 13th-st. near 4th-av. THIS (Thursday) EVENING, at \$ o'clock. The Lecture will be limitrated with chemica

American Congregational Union Collation.—This annual gatherity and actial remains will be held Tritis (Thorsday) EVENING, at the City Assembly Rooms, No. 418 Broadway, and promises to be one of extraordinary interest. Dischiguished speakers of various religious denominations have accepted invitations to be present, among whom are the following: Prof. Hitchcock of Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Bemsrest of Hadson, the Rev. T. C. Guyler, the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, the Rev. Dr. Raymond, George B. Cheever, D. D., Jonathan Edwards of Rochester, the Rev. Mr. Fustis of New Haven, the Rev. Dr. Canfield, the Rev. Dr. Todd of Pittsfield, the Rev. Mr. Patton of Chicago, the Rev. Dr. Kitchello Detroit, and the Rev. Mr. Whitney of Pertumenth. Doors open at 6 o'clock. One hour devoted to social at different intercourse. Collation at 7 o'clock. Advisors at 8 o'clock. Instrumental and vocal music will form a part of the centeralizament. Tickets, admitting both gentlemen and ladies, 30 cents cach, to be had at the Office of The Union, Appleton's Building, No. 348 Broadway, and at the Office of The Union, Appleton's Building, No. 348 Broadway, and at the Office of The Independent, No. 22 Beekmans. American Congregational Union Collation.-Thi

The Eighth National Woman's Rights Convention will be held at Mozart Hall TO-DAY and TO-MORROW sessions to commence at 10 a.m., and at 21 and 74 p.m. LUCY STONE, the Rev. ANTONETTE BROWN BLACKWELL, ERNESTINE L. ROSE, WEN-DELOWN BLACKWELL, ERNESTINE L. ROSE, WENDELL PHILLIPS, GEORGE W. CURTIS, the Rev. T. W. HIGGINSON, W. L. GARRISON, FRANCES D. GAGE, MARY F. DAVIS, SARAH GRIMPKE and others, will address the several sessions of the Convention. An able review of the Origin of the Myeement in Behalf of Woman, written by E. Caoy Stanton, will be read This Morning, followed by Addresses.

J. H. Dow, Sec etary. Election on TUESDAY, May 18, from 8 a.m. to 9 o'clock

Election on TUESDAY, May 18, from E.a. m. to 3 o'chock p. m.

Empire Parcinct Station House, 3

At a Meeting of the Eighth Ward Police Military Association, held at the Station-House, this day, the following resolution was passed by a unanimous vote of the Company:

Resolved, That the thanks of the company are due, and are hereby tendered, to the members of the Brist, Second and Third-Police Preclucts, of the city of Brooklyn, for their kind and generous reception of as on our visit to their city on the 10th ult; also, for their liberal supply of refreshments, served up to us on our arrival at Gothic Hall, after a long and fatiguing march through the city of Brooklyn. Our thanks are also due to his honor Mayor Powell. of Brooklyn, for the manner in which be received and reviewed us at the City Hall; and also (though listed the least), our thanks are most sincerely tendered to Gommissioner Stramsham, and his kind lady, for the manner in which they received us at their residence in the city of Brooklyn. Reselect, That the above be published in the Brooklyn Eagle, and the New York Times, Tribune, and Express.

Jons Quix, See'y.

C. S. TURNBULL, Captain.

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DAVID H. HART, Clerk.

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At a Meeting of the Eighth Ward Republican association held on Mouday evening, May 10, 1858, the fol-

deplored. Resolved, That the foregoing resolutions be published in The Resolved, That the foregoing resolutions be published in The Tribune and Times, and a copy, signed by the officers, be transmitted to the family of the deceased. WILLIAM H. ALBERTSON, President.

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Recalled an Abstract of the Public.—I notice, in looking over Frank Leslie's paper, that my name occupies a prominent place on a milk cart in one of the engravings. This has a tendency to figure me in the estimation of those whom I serve, by intimating that I am engaged in the "awill milk" hasiness. I take this method of contradicting it, as a false, malicious instinuation. Our family have resided on Alderman Harbird's farm, in Westchester Village, since 1855, and from there I have received every morning since the article I supply my customers with. Those who desire can receive proper proofs and references by applying to me, or is 143 Harbird. Westchester.

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Lady, I've gazed on thee,

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spiribetar, whose boly light is car On memory's voiceless sea. That star-it hugers there Soft wafted down from Eden's glorious bower

It is that blessed one-The day star of my destiny—the first I e'er could worship as the Persian eret Worshiped his own loved Sun. On all my years may lie

The shadew of the tempest, their dark flow Be wild and drear, but that dear star wild glow Still beautiful on high.

THE PERILS OF THE BORDER.

While reading recently an account of the frightful massacre everal white families by the Black-foot Indians, we were reminded of a thrilling event which occurred in the "Wild West, short time subsequent to the Revolution, in which a highly so of a most thrilling nature, and exhibiting in a striking manner the "Perils of the Border," we have concluded to give an extract from it, as originally published, as follows:

The angle on the right bank of the Great Kanawha what is known as Lord Dunmore's War, was fought one of th ercest and most desperate battles that ever took place between

After the battle in question, in which the Indians were defeated with great loss, a fort was here erected by the victors, which beame a post of great importance throughout the sanguinary scene section of the country, were continued for many years aft establishment of peace which acknowledged the United Colonies of America a free and independent nation. At the landing of the fort, on the day our story opens, was fast-

sed a flat-beat of the kind used by the early navigators of the

Upon the deck of this boat, at the moment we scene to the reader, stood five individuals, alike engaged in watching a group of persons, mostly females, who were s'owly egro, in partial livery, and evidently a house or body servant e boatmen and borderers, as indicated by their rough we shall have occasion in the course of our narrative to fully set

to be regarding with lively interest.

Of this group, composed of a middle-aged man and four females, with a black female servant following some five or six paces in the rear, there was one whom the most casual eye would have singled out and rested upon with pleasure. The lady would have singled out and revent upon with present and the and in question was apparently about twenty years of age, of a siender and graceful figure, and of that peculiar cast of features which, healde being beautiful in every lineament, rarely falls to affect the beholder with something like a charm.

pretty feet, without training on the ground its waving outrich plume, set gaily above her flowing curls, her appearance contrasted forci-bly with the rough, unpolished looks of those of her sex beside her, with their linsey bed-gowns, scarlet dannel petticouts, and bleached linen cape.

"Oh, Blanche," said one of the more venerable of her female ompanions, pursuing a conversation which had been maintain since quitting the open fort behind them, "I cannot bear to let you go; for it just seems to me as if something were going to happen to you, and when I feel that way, something generally

for two long years at least."

what petulantly, "and you just laugh like a gay and thoughtless girl, when you ought to be serious. Because you have come safe thus far, through a partially settled country, you think, perhaps. your own pretty face will ward off danger in the more per derness-but I warn you that a fearful journey is before you! Scarcely a boat descends the Ohio, that does not encounter more of no more, and none ever return to tell the tale."

But why repeat this to me, dear aunt," returned Blanche with a more serious air, "when you know it is my destiny, either good or bad, to attempt the veyage! My parents have sent for me to join them in their new home, and it is my duty to go to them, be the peril what it may."

"You never did know what it was to fear!" pursued the good

woman, rather proudly. "No," she repeated, turning to the others, Blanche Bertrand never did know what it was to fear, I

Just like ber father!" joined in the husband of the matron, "has like be rather!" Joined in the nustand of the marked the brother of Elanche's mother, the commander of the station, and the middle sged gentleman mentioned as one of the party; "a true daughter of a true soldier. Her father, Colonel Philip Bertrand, God bless him for a true heart! never did seem to know what it was to fear- and Blanche is just like him."

By this time the parties had reached the boat; and the young man already described—Eugene Fairfax, the secretary of Blanche's father—at once stepped ferward, and, in a polite and deferential manner, offered his hand to the different females, to determina manner, onered me mand of blanche was the last to touch bis—and then but slightly, as she spring quickly and lightly to the deck—but a close observer might have detected the slight flush which mantied his roble, expressive features, as his eye for a single moment met hers. She might herself have seen it—pera fingle moment met hers. She might hersen have seen a per haps she did—but there was no corresponding glow on her own bright, pretty face, as she inquired in the caim, dignified tone of one having the right to put the queetion, and who might also have been aware of the inequality of position between herself and him she addressed:

"Eugene, is everything prepared for our departure? It will not do for our boat to spring a leak again, as it did coming down the Kanawha—for it will not be safe for us, I am told, to touch either shore between the different forts and trading-poets on our route, this side of our destination—the Falls of the Ohio." "No, indeed." rejoined her aimt, quickly; "it will be as much as your lives are worth to venture a foot from the main current of the Ohio—for news reached us only the other day, that many boats had been attacked this Spring, and several lost, with No one feels more concerned about the safe passage of Miss

Bertrand than myself," replied Eugene, in a deferential tone;
"and since our arrival here. I have left nothing undone that I thought might possibly add to her security and comfort."

"That is true, to my personal knowledge," joined in the uncle of Blanche; "and I thank you, Mr. Pairfax, in behalf of my fair kinswoman. There will, perhaps," he persued, "be no great danger, so long as you keep in the current; but your watch must not be neglected for a single moment, either night or day; and do not, I most solemnly charge and warn you, under any circumstances, or on any pretense whatsoever, suffer yourselves to be decoyed to

"I hope we understand our duty better, Colonel," said one of

the men, respectfully.
"I doubt it not," replied the commander of the Point; "I believe you are all faithful and true men, or you would not have been selected by the agent of Colonel Bertrand, for taking down more precisus freight than you ever carried before; but still the more precises freight than you ever carried before; but still the wisest and the best of men have lost their lives by giving ear to the most earnest appeals of humanity. You understand what I mean! White men, apparently in the greatest distress, will hall your beat, represent themselves as having just escaped from the Indians, and beg of you, for the love of God, in the most piteous tones, to owne to their relief; but turn a deaf eat to them—to each and all of them—even should you know the pleaders to be of your own him; for in such a case your own brother might deceive you—not wilfully and voluntarily, perhaps—but because of being goaded on by the savages, themselves concealed. Yes, such things have been known as one friend being thus used to lure another to his destruction; and so be cautious, vigilant, brave and true, and may the good God keep you all from harm?

As he finished speahing, Blanche proceeded to take an affectionate leave of all, receiving many a tender message for har parents from those who held them in love and veneration; and the boat swung out, and began to float down with the current, now fairly entered upon the most dargerous portion of a long and perjous journey.

The father of Blanche, Colonel Philip Bertrand, was and

belon reverse the Ohio, new Louisville, tendered him by Virginia the Falls of the Ohio, new Louisville, tendered him by Virginia which then held jurisdiction over the entire territory new con

tituting the State of Kontucky.

The grant had decided the Colonel upon seeking his new posessions and building up a new home in the thom Far West, an as his wife had insisted upon accompanying him on his first be had assented to her desire, on condition that Blanche si

third commission also extending to the escorting of the be

was buried to the bilt in the panther's body, t was to color his whole future life, as will be seen in the

the steersman's our, the boat of our voyagers was borne along upon the bosom of the current, on the third night of the royage. The hour was waxing late, and Eugene, the only one actir except the watch, was suddenly startled by a rough hand being placed upon his shoulder, accompanied by the words, in the graff velocity

r!" replied the boatman—Dick Winter by name—a tail, buny nuscular, athletic specimen of his class. "Good heaven! so there is!" exclaimed Eugene, looking of

Saying this, Engene hastened below, where he considerable effort en hoatmen sieeping so soundly as to require considerable effort en his part to wake them. At last, getting them farily roused, he informed them, almost in a whisper, for he did not care to distuib the others, that a heavy fog had suddenly srisen, and he wished their presence on desi immediately.

"A fog, Cay'n." exclaimed one, in a tone which indicated that he comprehended the peril with the word.

"Hosh" returned Eugene: "there is no necessity for wahing the others and having a seem. Up: and follow me, wi hout a word."

fears. They thought, like their companion, that the beat would be safest if made fast to an overlanging limb of the Keetucky shore; but framily admitted that this could not now be done without difficulty and danger, and that there was a possibility of keeping the current.
"Then make that possibility a certainty, and it shall be the best night's work you ever performed." rejoined Eugene, in a

"Then make that possibility a certainty, and it shall be the best night's work you ever performed!" rejoined Engene, in a quick, excited tone.

"We'll do the best we can, Cap'n," was the response; "but no man can be sattin of the current of this here crooked stream in a feggy night."

A long silence followed—the voyagers slowly criting down through a mitry daraness impenetrable to the eye—when suddenly our young commander, who was standing near the bow, felt the extended branch of an overlanging timb silently brush his face. He started, with an exclamation of alarm, and at the same moment the beatman on the right called out:

"Quick, here, boys! we're agin the shore, as sure as death!"
Then followed a scene of hurried and anxious confination, the voices of the three beatmen mingling together in loud, quick, earlied tones.

"Push of the bow!" cried one.
"Quick! altogether, now! over with her!" shouted another.

"The de'll's in it! she's running aground here on a muddy botton!" almost yelled a third.

Meantime the laden boat was brushing slong against projecting busiess and overreaching limbs, and every moment getting more and more entangled; while the long poles and sweeps of the beatmen, as they attempted to push her off, were often planged, without touching bottom, into what appeared to be a self-, clayey mud, from which they were only extricated by such as outlay of strength as tended still more to draw the classey craft upon the bank they wished to avoid. At length, scarcely more than a nimute from the first airm, there was a kind of cottling together, as it were and the boat became fast and immercable.

The fact was announced by Dick Winter, in his characteristic manner—who added, with an each, that it was just when he ex-The fact was announced by Dick Winter, in his characteristic manner—who added, with an oath, that it was just what he expected. For a moment or two a de ad silence f-liowed, as if each comprehended that the matter was one to be viewed in a very serious light.

"Fill get over the bow and try togit the lay of the land with any feet," said Tom Harris; and forthwith he set about the not very pleasant meterathing.

"I'll get over the bow and try to git the larg of the land with any feet," said Tom Harris; and forthwith he set about the not very pleasant undertaking.

At this moment Engene heard his name pronounced by a velce that seldom failed to excite a peculiar emotion in his breast, and now sent a strange thrill through every nerve; and hastening below, he found Blanche, fully dressed, with a light in her hand, standing just outside of her cabin, in the regular passage which led le nightwise through the center of the boat.

"I have heard something, Eugene," she said, "enough to know that we have met with an accident, but not sufficient to fully comprehend its nature."

"Unfortunately, about two hours ago," replied Eugene, "wo suddenly became involved in a dense fog; and in spite of our energy precaution and care, we have run aground—it may be against be Ohio shore—it may be against a listand—it is so dark we can't tell. But be not slarmed, Miss Blanche," he hurriedly achied; "I trust we shall soon be afont again; though in any event, the darkness's sufficent to concell us from the savages, even were they in the vicinity."

"I know little of Indians," returned Blunche; "bot I have laways understood that they are somewhat remarkable for their savays understood that they are somewhat remarkable for their acuteness of hearing; and if such is the case, there would be no necessity of their being very near, to be made sequalized with our locality, judging from the loud voices I heard a few minutes our locality, judging from the loud voices I heard a few minutes."

"I fear we've been rather improdent," said Eugene, in a de-